

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1911.

Published every week-day afternoon.
Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.

Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending last Saturday was

5,950

copies, the largest circulation of any daily paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

Who will write the book, "Sam White of Princeton"?

J. Pierpont Morgan tripped while passing the collection plate in a New York church yesterday; but it wasn't the first time he has fallen down before money.

We think the Springfield, Mass., Republican was poorly advised when it says that Allen M. Fletcher has been busy for "weeks" in an effort to secure the Vermont governorship. For "weeks" substitute months.

Theodore Roosevelt's recent assertions concerning the trust questions are promptly labeled an effort to secure a third presidential term by such persons who see a Teddy bugaboo everywhere. Those people are afraid of their own shadows, and their judgment is warped out of shape most decidedly.

When one is struck by a hunter's bullet when walking from one's house to the street in a village of the size of Stowe, this hunting business in Vermont is getting to be a serious proposition. Must the former advice not to go into the woods during the deer hunting season be amended to be not to go upon the streets of the average Vermont village?

All the parties concerned in the negotiations between the Montpelier & Wells River and the Barre railroads and their employees looking toward better wages for the various classes of employees are to be congratulated on the prompt settlement of the matters at issue. The general public, too, has reason to be pleased that the conduct of the negotiations was not attended with any inconveniences or losses.

Barre's lecture course scored another success last Friday evening in the address by Judge Lindsey of the juvenile court of Denver, and the attendance was good. Many other people in Barre do not realize what splendid opportunities they are missing in failing to attend this series of entertainments, which is offered at moderate cost. We trust that the financial outcome of the course will be satisfactory, so that the ladies in charge may be encouraged to repeat their efforts another year.

Although accorded the college football championship of the East by virtue of victories over Harvard and Yale, the Princeton team's hold on the title is very shaky, to say the least. If Princeton were required to play its games with Harvard and Yale over, and perhaps Dartmouth, too, there are many who believe that the New Jersey institution would have two and possibly three defeats chalked up against it. But since the schedule is finished so far as the Princeton team is concerned, there is nothing else to do than to accord the championship to the team which secured the most points against the several teams opposing it.

The fame of Gov. Mead's Thanksgiving day proclamation has got beyond the confines of the Green Mountain state, as we note by the following from yesterday's New York Sun:

"There was never a man in Vermont who wanted to be governor so much as Dr. John A. Mead of Rutland. His reasons were by no means clear. People wondered why he began his campaign for the nomination so early and pressed it so impetuously. We now know: he wanted to write a Thanksgiving proclamation."

However, a department G. A. R. commander cannot write a Thanksgiving proclamation. So how do you account for a recent rumor from Rutland?

DEER HUNTERS, STOP!

Somewhat novel efforts are being made in western Massachusetts to prevent the killing of human beings during the present open season for deer hunting, and



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New patent and kid button shoes \$4.00. New water-proof tan \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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one of them takes the form of a sign warning, eight feet by six feet in size and placed at a conspicuous location near the railroad station at West Brimfield. This sign reads:

"Dear Hunters: Stop, look, listen and know what you are shooting at."

Such a warning, modeled after the familiar "Look out for the engine" sign, is rather sure to attract attention, but there is this shortcoming of the effort, that it is impossible to place signs of that description at all the points where danger lurks. However, the efforts at West Brimfield, which we understand, were made by an individual on his own responsibility, are well made and doubly so if other enterprising persons or communities should see fit to copy the idea. Of course, the signs are intended merely for temporary position; and for that reason no objection could be made to them on the ground that they disfigure the landscape. But even if objections were made, what is landscape to human lives?

CURRENT COMMENT

Mr. Fletcher's Candidacy.

Hon. Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish, through the medium of the Ludlow Tribune, announced last week his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Vermont, and later, in an article purporting to be an interview, but not containing a single word quoted directly, a statement of the policies he favors appeared in the Burlington Free Press.

All Vermonters believe in the abstract principles of better roads, better schools, publicity for the state, more scientific farming methods, development of natural resources, and of the removal of inequalities in the burden of taxation. We have all heard these things reiterated year after year.

Instead of generalities which sound well, we here in Vermont want something concrete, something specific, something which will guide us in producing tangible results. Among men, we want those who do, not those who talk. And in this connection, right at the outset of the campaign, it is pertinent to ask, what has Mr. Fletcher ever done for Vermont?

Mr. Fletcher says that special attention should be devoted to the removal of inequalities in the burden of taxation. That, too, is a platitude oft repeated by candidates for office and on this subject, like the others he mentions, the best test is what a man does, not what he says. Mr. Fletcher is rated a very wealthy man, who has repeatedly sought from his town and county the favor of an election to the legislature. The first thing to do to cure inequalities of taxation is for wealthy men to freely and fully bear their fair share of the burden of taxation. It is a just complaint that the great difficulty with the operation of our tax laws is that people of large wealth seem to escape their fair burden. We do not know what taxes Mr. Fletcher has paid. It is certain, however, that the most effective argument that could be made for him is to show, if it is true, that he has, from the time of his coming to the state, freely, openly and frankly met the requirements of our law in the payment of the proper tax on the large property it is understood he has all the time possessed. We hope that his own friends from his own town and county who are promoting his candidacy will, right now, tell the people of Vermont fully of Mr. Fletcher's record as a taxpayer. The Phoenix will gladly give full publicity to his record in that regard.—Brattleboro Phoenix.

The question of the republican nomination for governor in Vermont grows suggestive and interesting. Joseph A. DeBoer of Montpelier, president of the National Life Insurance company, and admirably qualified to fill the governorship, early declared that he would not enter into a scramble for the place after the long-prevailing fashion involving the expenditure of money. There was an enthusiastic mass-meeting in Montpelier Wednesday evening, which endorsed Mr. DeBoer as the man who ought to be nominated. It was declared that while he would never go out chasing public honors, if called upon to serve the state he would willingly give his time and energies to such service. Resolutions were adopted pledging sincere and untiring efforts in support of his candidacy. In response Mr. DeBoer said that after studying political conditions in the state for a quarter of a century, he believed the time had come that the people "should themselves decide more nearly their candidate for the state office, upon the grounds that existing methods deprive them of their really self-governing interest." This is a true bill. Opposed to Mr. DeBoer for the republican nomination will be Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish, a millionaire, who has been for weeks making a personal canvass of the state, and whose friends, until the entrance of the Montpelier man into the fight, have been claiming that he had the

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nomination "nailed down." It is a wholesome thing that Mr. DeBoer has taken the field, and it is to be hoped that ample support will come to him. It is the theory that a rich man can capture the governorship whenever disposed to spend sufficient money in the hunt.—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Mr. DeBoer's Candidacy.

Mr. DeBoer's speech at the mass meeting in Montpelier was a modest but convincing statement of his views on the issues to be presented to the voters. Referring to his residence in the state of 25 years, he concluded that he could not comply with the old custom of making a personal canvass from town to town under the guidance of the newspapers, the people should decide more nearly their candidates for state office, because the existing system deprives them of their really self-governing interest. Another reason given for Mr. DeBoer's decision is the fact, as he expresses it, that he could not "involve himself in the expense necessary to keep up the practice."

Whatever views the people may have about the soundness of Mr. DeBoer's conclusions regarding town-to-town canvasses for the nomination, and the guidance of the newspapers, all must recognize in setting them forth. The consideration of "being a man without special property" makes it incumbent upon him not to discard the position of trust he now holds in order to seek political office. This is frank and straight to the point. He gives his supporters the precise information they ought to have in advance. Mr. DeBoer thinks a candidate should come to the office of government approved by his life and work in the state.

That he should be free from every pledge or circumstance that might in the slightest degree interfere with the due discharge of his duty, goes without saying.

Referring to his convention address in 1910, he reiterates his opposition to the outworn machine system. To correct certain misimpressions, Mr. DeBoer declares that if nominated he would be pleased to make a campaign for the utmost success of the ticket but that he will keep his promise not to make a campaign for the nomination in the sense required by the existing custom.

Party harmony, if purchased at the expense of continuing unprogressiveness and the petrification of political methods, is had at too dear a price.

All who heard Mr. DeBoer's stirring address at the 1910 convention will recognize in his declaration of principles of Wednesday a repetition of the salient features of that address. They have been set forth at length in the news columns of the state press and indicate that many of the issues on which the party pledged failed in 1910 will again be uppermost in 1912.—Rutland Herald.

Disease and Carelessness.

It is a fact that as soon as a popular knowledge of a disease tends to make it less to be feared there comes a carelessness which gives the disease another chance for its existence. Smallpox had almost been driven out of medical practice in New England. It is not so very long ago that a doctor, serving on the board of examination in the state of Maine, admitted to a candidate that he himself had never had a case of smallpox. The disease was so rare as that fact would indicate. It may still be rare in Maine, but in the Pawtuxet valley, in Rhode Island, the disease has unexpectedly broken out. There are a large number of cases, and the doctors and the boards of health are busy trying to prevent its spread. At the same time Vermont has a smallpox epidemic. There are some sixty cases already reported in the towns of Greensboro, Craftsbury, Hardwick and Walden, small places west

of St. Johnsbury. The disease is of a mild form, and was not discovered until last Tuesday, a fact which would seem to indicate that smallpox is not the only thing which they take easily up in the Vermont towns.—Manchester, N. H., Union.

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Fount of Knowledge.

I had a hundred dollars once—
A fortune, pretty near!
I kept it till I met a chap
Who whispered in my ear,
"Where a river and a railroad meet
A city sure must grow;
I have a site like this!" and—well
I let the hundred go.

Another hundred then I saved,
And at the proper time
I met another chap who had
"Waiting venture, prize;
"It has machinery, cane, and all—
The others paid for that!—
You're just in time to get the cream!"
I coughed my hundred flat!

And still another hundred bones
I saved and salted down;
And met a chap who had the "bug"
To start a "model town";
"It means a fortune big," he said,
"In privileges and rent;
Besides, it's real philanthropy!"
And then my hundred went!

Three hundred bones at Knowledge's shrine!
And, though I'm badly shorn,
I've learned that streams and rails can meet.

Where cities can't be born;
I've learned that others' mining stock
Won't buy my bread and meat,
And "model towns" can get along
Without an easy street!"
—Buffalo Evening News.

Good Job.

Papa—But hasn't your fiance got a job?
Daughter—Not yet, but he's going to get one at \$25,000 a year.

Papa—Indeed! Glad to hear it! What is he doing?
Daughter—Well, he read in the paper of some man who is paid \$50,000 a year by the Bankers' association not to forge checks, and George is going to offer to do it for half that.—Puck.

A Flareback.

"Wise men make proverbs and fools quote them," observed A.
"That's so," agreed B. "By the way, who was the author of that one?"
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"On the Warpath."

James Newcomb and Jim Ward, two old settlers seated in front of Newcomb's log cabin, are discussing their fight with the Indians when the cabin was first built. Bobbie, Newcomb's nine-year-old son, listens with rapt attention. Going to the house and getting a gun, little Bobbie shows the old timers how he would defend the cabin from an Indian attack. The following day Dick Lathrop, a half-breed trapper, brings word that the Indians have arisen during the absence of the troops. Preparations for flight are made by Bobbie's parents. What household goods they can carry with the family are bundled into the prairie schooner and the team starts on the dead run for the nearest military post. Just as they are about to drive away from the cabin, Bobbie throws out a gun and unscathed by the other occupants of the wagon drops to the ground in his determination to stay behind and defend the cabin. How Bobbie defended the cabin is wonderful. This is one of the most thrilling and interesting Indian stories ever portrayed. Master Judson Melford as Bobbie. It's at Dreamland.

One Foot--- One Yard

One foot with a corn on it will make some people's face a yard long, and there's no wonder. A corn is not a very pleasant companion to travel with. In spite of the fact that

Drown's Corn Cure

will positively cure corns there are people who put up with corns. Don't let it be you. Use Drown's Corn Cure

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Linen Sale for 7 Days

Beginning Wednesday, November 22nd

and for 7 days we will sell fine Linens at prices never heard of before. All we can say is to visit this Linen Department and see for yourself. **See quality and get prices.**

Linen Table Damask by the yard. Linen Napkins, Table Cloths and Napkins to match. Sets of fine Linen, latest patterns. Lunch Cloths, all sizes.

Sale Towels 33 Per Cent Discount

Sale Japanese Hand Embroidered Pieces, Scarfs, Center Pieces, Doylies, in large variety of styles, **25 and 50 per cent discount.**

**Linens at Vaughan's Means Something—
Means Quality—Means Buying Experience**

The Vaughan Store

TALK OF THE TOWN

Abbott is having a special sale on a lot of odd waists that are a little mussed.

Hear "I Want a Girl," and "Dreams." These are feature songs at K. of P. minstrels.

Don't fail to hear Mr. Robertson sing "The Song of the Foam is Home Sweet Home."

Fred N. Brakley is passing a few days in Boston and New York City on business.

If Men Knew Exactly When

they would become uninsurable, they would insure the week before. As no one can know, the only safe way is to insure now.

National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, general agent, Lawrence building, Montpelier, Vt.

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are the important things in medicine and that is why we pay so much attention to seeing that nothing but the best of everything goes into our prescriptions and Family Remedies.

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Dining Chairs from 85c to \$4.25.

Dining Tables from \$8.00 to \$30.00.

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ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY TIMES**Special Two-Hours' Sale
Wednesday**

From Two Until Four O'Clock.

Pongee Silk Shirt Waists in tan and white, splendidly made, faultless fitting, soft stock collar, turnover French cuffs. Special price for Two Hours' Sale \$1.69; extra value at \$2.50.

Dark Gray French Flannel Shirts have just arrived.

Ladies' and Children's Aviation Caps made to order.

Come in, and look our line over.

THE PARIS SHIRT WAIST HOUSE

Carrier Block - Telephone 345-L - Up-stairs.

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LOWEST PRICES PLUS QUALITY

Special Showing of Fur Coats

Note the prices we ask for Reliable Fur Coats.

All we ask is to show you.



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| 45 Inch Mink Marmot Coat, Skinner Satin lined, price | \$50.00 |
| 54 Inch Mink Marmot Coat, Skinner Satin lined, price | 55.00 |
| 54 Inch Mink Marmot Coat, made against hair with border, price | 67.50 |
| 54 Inch Mink Marmot Coat, beaver and silks, raccoon collars and cuffs, price | 67.50 |
| 54 Inch Blended River Mink Coat, Skinner lined, price | 50.00 |
| 54 Inch River Mink Coat, Skinner lined, price | 60.00 |
| 54 Inch Black Pony Coats, three qualities, prices 40.00, 50.00 and 75.00 | |
| 54 Inch Near Seal Coat, Brocaded lined, price | 75.00 |

P. S. If you want something a little different

N. B. You can find it at McCuen's.

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A BANK ACCOUNT**

A savings account doesn't mean pinching and scraping. It means real, genuine comfort. Many there are who never knew comfort until they learned to save.

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